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TUBERCULOSIS BEING WIPED

One Institution or Organization Being Established Every Day.

pitals or Mustoris have been ed at home, but it would be

as one organization or institu- losis is a center from which the Jad f as fast as now. Less then a patient is taught how to be carear ago there were 40 consump- ful in his habits, and unless he beds are now provided in institu- others. tions for the treatment of con- The National Association for sumptives, an increase of over the study and Prevention of Tu-5.500. The number of special berculosis declares that at least Brited States has more than needed for advanced cases of Doubled the number of anti-tu- consumption. Until these are

Fia 48 per cent. In one branch of anti-tubercu- sumptives, sufficient funds would osis work, particularly empha- be procured to destroy forever sixed by the International Con- the threat of tuberculosis from gress, a signal advance has been this country.

ring the year that has pass-[made, that is, in the provision of the International Con- hospital accommodations for ad-Toberculbsis met at vanced cases. In all parts of on, one institution or the country, state and municipal sction for the treatment authorities have been urged to ention of the soulbais has provided hospitals for dangerous established every day, Sun-cases of tuberculosis, with the and holidays included, ac- result that over 1,000 beds have ding to a bulletin of the been established in the past fational Association for the year. At the present time there sudy and Prevention of Tuber- are, however, tonly 6,000 beds, lso dvery day of the safer for the community to segregate them in institutions. A year ago the rate of increase Every advanced case of tubercuon every other day, only one- disease spreads, and unless the day the number has ings, he should be in a hospital, seen reduced to 30. Nearly 20,000 where he will not be menace to

Gerculosis dispensaries in the 70,000 more beds in hospitals are erculosis associations has in- provided, tuberculosis cannot be salesed 68 per cent, and the wiped out. If everybody in the are fber of hospitals and sana- United States gave \$5 to provide hospitals for the dangerous con-

Yea, I have looked and seen November there; The changleess seal of change it seemed to be

Fair death of things that, living once, were fair;

Bright sign of loveliness too great for me.

Strange image of the dead eternity. -William Morris,

SWORDFISH WEATHER VANE

Still Pointing to Wind, as it Long Has Done, on Block Island Barn.

"There are more hotels at Block Island now than when I was there some years ago, and more people," least one familiar object there that pleased my oye, that being an old weather vane.

"On the road running to the south from the Island's center of population to the remarkable clay bluffs that rise to the height of a hundred feet or more along the island's southern shore there is a barn above whose cupola burns a home-made wooden vane fashloned in the form of a swordflah. The hardy fishermen of Block Island hunt the swordfish, as well as every other sort of fish that finds a home in or that traverses these waters, and here the swordfish weather vane seems not only striking but strikingly appro-

"The vane is about six feet in length, which to be sure would be small for a swordflah, but which is big for a weather vane; and there it was still, the only swordfish vane I ever saw, and a pleasure it was to see it still there and still turning casily and as ever pointing true to the

The Ends of Marriage. Happiness and harmony are not the sole ends of marriage. Surely home is home, to be kept inviolate even if it is not happy and harmonic ous; surely it does not follow that only coercion halds man and wife together and yet coordion there n bo, if that means the assortion and siministration of law, human and & vine. Surely permission to separe

The Problem of Vagabondism. What we shall do with the derelicts is a great and increasing problem. It has not been settled satisfactorily in any great community. An official statement recently issued is to the effect that many thousands of former good workmen have become so enamored of a life of idleness during the last 18 months that they refuse to return to work now that occasion offers. We could wish that the statement were untrue. It is lamentable if it is correct. What every human being needs is some stimulus, some mental food as well as a care for creature wants. The actual necessities of life are few. The comforts are increasingly expensive. It will require more wisdom than is now available to establish a system which shall be wholly satisfactory, but it does seem as if we might be making more progress.

Mr. Luther Guthrie, of Beaufort, N. C. spent money freely in employing doctors to cure his wife from continual headache. He writes:

"One bottle of Cardul did my wife more good than anything she has taken for ten years past. She had suffered with headache for ten years and I had spent \$300.00 for doctors' bills for her, but nothing did hor any good.

She has taken two bottles of Cardul and it has done her two thousand dollars (\$2,000) worth of good. Just as long as it is made, I shall have Cardul in my home."

For all forms of female pain, like headache, side ache, pain in limbs, dizzy feelings, dragging down -sensations, etc. Cardul has been found to be an offectual remedy. Don't wait till you are "all run down."
Try Cardul at once.
Sold everywhere.

UNTOUCHED-NO WONDER.

"I know Archie dees not drink," confided Mrs. Pike to her sister; "that is, unything stronger than beer on a hot day or maybe a hot whisky when he has a cold, as Puck tells it.

"I made up my mind to test him I have always said I would never live with a man who drank, so I prepared

"I went down street to a liquor store and bought a box containing a bottle of whisky, a bottle of Madeira wine and a bottle of brandy-all for one dollar, in the prettiest little box. Then I surprised him with it for Christmas, and I tell you he was surprised when he saw it and more so when I confessed that I had only paid one dollar for the bargain,

"Archie promised me solemnly that he would never taste the horrid stuff, and although I have kept it handy in his study ever since, and watched it anxiously every day, he has kept his word. Kept his word! Oh, I am so glad!"

Had Quite Enough His offer of marriage had been de clined without thanks.

"And," he said, "am I to have no ssurance whatever?"

"Not from me," replied the fair one "May I ask why not?" he queried. "Because," she answered, "you have more assurance now than would suffice for helf a dozen men."

And seeing the case was hopeless he proceeded to fade away.

The Limelight. "Why did Rauterton give up his part and quit the company at the last moment?"

"He discovered at our final dress rehearsal," replied the manager, "that in one scene he would be expected to stand up stag with his back turned toward the audience, while snother member of the company made a speech nearly a quarter of a minute

A CHANGED MAN.



Curses on all women! She spurns my love. This world will never be the same to me!

What Counts. It's the thought behind the gift And not the way rou bring it; It's the heart behind the song And not the way you sing it.

Dissappointments That Soothe. "Sometimes our disappointments

come to be recognized as blessings," said the ready-made philosopher. "That's a fact," answered the flippant person. "It's always a sweet relief to me to discover in the morn-

ing that I lorgot to wind the alarm

Might Fall Apart.

Bill-I see in Corea the tailors do not stitch the seams of garments. They paste them together, and then press them with a hot iron. Jill-It is to be hoped that the men

who wear that kind of clothes know enough to to go in when it rains.-Yonkers Statesman.

Fun in the Laboratory. "Did you see where they are going to have moving pictures of germs?" queried the young student of the fair

"Yes," she giggled. "Doesn't it sound bac-silly?"

Accurate Information. "Have you seen my wife in this store, Mrs. Malaprop?"

"Yes. She's gone to the waitingroom on the mezzotint floor to foam for your cheffonyer."

Special Offering. Clerk-Here is something new in chafing dishes.

Customer-What is Its special fea-Clerk-It produces only nightmares

that are perfectly gentle.-Judge. An Amicable Settlement.

"How's he getting along with his vife now "" 'Much better. She's resigned from her bridge whist club and he's agreed

to wear his coat during meal times. The Quarrel.

The Woman-You used to say you'd ry to make yourself worthy of me. The Man-Yes, blame it, and then overdid it and made myself too good

for you. Affectionate. "Cholly must have been talking to

is best girl just now." "What makes you think so?" "I saw him trying to hug the tele-

The Suffragette Slogan. The new suffragette slogan is: "To arms, women!" arms in this instance meaning hat pins and rolling pins, we presume

"He brought home two big pineapples last evening for supper, "That he what might be called done serting one a family, lauft it?"

Most Maligned

Modern Prejudice Against the Wife's Mother

By HELEN OLDFIELD



ROBABLY no class of persons are so much and so persistently misrepresented as are mothers-in-law. Why this should be it is not easy to say. There really seems to be no reason, good, bad or indifferent, why the natural state of a married man should be enmity towards the mother of his wife. On the contrary, quite. No man should, surely no sensible man would, marry the daughter of any woman whom he did not thoroughly respect, with whom he could not associate upon terms of amity. "Like mother, like daughter," says the old proverb, truthfully, too, and with fewer exceptions than

most of the wise saws which have come down to us from the experience of our ancestors.

Moreover, when a man and his mother-in-law do not affiliate it almost always will be found that he and not she is to blame. Such cases are standard exceptions to the rule that it takes two to make a quarrel.

As a rule, women are pleased to have their daughters marry well; the matchmaking mother is as common a subject for joke as is the objectionable mother-in-law, If after marriage it turns out that the match is at all that the wife's mother wished for and expected, she usually is auxious that in the eyes of the world it should appear satisfactory and to this end earnestly and steadfastly she endeavors to show her son-in-law in the most favorable light to outsiders.

Where a matrimonial quarrel can be traced to a mother-in-law, it almost always is not the wife's mother, but the other mother-in-law who

"Your son is your son till he gets him a wife. But your daughter's your daughter all the days of her life."

The sentiment embodied in these lines is one which deeply is ingrained in the hearts of women. It is queer, but true, that while most women are willing, not to say anxious, to have their daughters marry, there scarcely can be found any who thinks that any other woman is quite good enough for her son. The vast majority of mothers feel more or less jealousy of their sone wives. Most of them hide this jealousy as best they can, many of them cordially welcome the woman of their son's choice, but to win the heart of her husband's mother a wife must do her

whole duty, nor expect toleration of mistakes still less of misdeeds. It usually is the case that a son-in-law will be forgiven much, while a daughter-in-law strictly is held to account.

The prejudice against mothers-in-law is a modern one, for which Thackeray largely is responsible. The mothers-in-law whom he portrays are drawn with lampblack and acid, and it is difficult to see how any man, though endowed with the patience of Job, could dwell in peace and harmony with such women as those whom he inflieted upon Clive, Newcome, and Philip.



Benefits Derived From Fresh Air

By JAMES J. BARTCHER

Always have the window up, or else down from the top, but never let the breeze p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor. blow directly across the bed when you are sleeping. It chills the blood, which stops its free circulation, thus giving disease a

Deep breathing feeds the blood with oxygen, cools the system and carries of Prayer meeting Wednesday evening carbonic sold gas, which is poison. Car- at 7:30. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. bonic sold gas creates head thus causing. Class meeting, second Sunday at bonic acid gas creates heat, thus causing fat. Fat is degenerated massic, . Thus deep breathing kills fat in and about the chest and heart and creates muscle in its stead. The chest and stomach become

stronger, do their work better and the good work continues, with continued practice, throughout the entire system.

Water helps the stomach to assimilate the food and helps the bowels to eliminate the waste. Thus one imbibes oxygen by water and by deep breathing-a double benefit.

Again, cold-water bathing gently, adequately, correctly shocks (that is stimulates) the sluggish nerves, thereby causing them to do their work properly. Their work is to stimulate each muscle and organ of the body. Nerves, as well as blood vessels, become clogged, dulled and die from lack of air, water, food (oxygen) and rest.

Sometimes excessive fat is caused by eating fruits, candies and food between meals. The stomach, liver, heart, veins and nerves must be given time to rest, become clean and grow hungry again before being fed

I do all this myself and am strong and healthy, stronger than the average man of my size.

Dentists Little Esteemed In Turkey

By WILLIAM W. MASTERSON CONSUL TO HABPUT

"Cut your hair, pull your teeth. Pull high 7:30. Rev. Bumpus, pastor your teeth, fix your shoes."

That is the esteem in which the dental

In the interior country the practice of dentistry could hardly be called a profession. The persons who follow the calling are frequently barbers, who pull teeth in connection with their trasorial occupation and I have occasionally met a shoemaker who carried on the dental profession as a side line.

Some few dentists in the larger cities have dental engines of foot-power pattern and a small supply of tools

for filling teeth, but the greater number of dentists confine themselves to pulling teeth and making artificial sets. Such an appliance as a modern adjustable dental chair is not known, an ordinary house chair answering the purpose. Where teeth are to be pulled only, the barber dentists in the villages require their patients to sit on the ground, as in this manner a stronger grip may be secured upon the aching molar.

There seem to be no dental colleges in the empire and a person desiring to become a dentist must fit himself as best he can, generally by attaching himself to a practicing dentist and reading such treatises or the subject as he may get hold of. There is no regular board of dental surgeons before which the applicant must appear for examination,

In line with other improvements the dental profession will be ed on a higher basis and a more rigid examination will be required. Mso schools for the proper teaching of the profession will be established

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Jas. E. Franceway. Seey.

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at 2:30 p. m. MRS. KATE WITHERS, Pres.

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at 7:30 p. m. and third sunds, at 3:30 p. m. in each mont'. Sunday school each Sunday in rn" at 9:30 o'clock.

Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer.

Dr. Katherine Fleischer has just been admitted to the bar in Russia, and will practice her profession in St Petersburg. She is the first woman lawyer in the czar's dominions, and she passed the final examinations with high honors. She met with much opposition when she first announced her intention of studying law. Prejudice was strong, even from influential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against all obstacles, however, and came out triumphant, It is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them especially as clients. Dr. Fleischer is am ardent suffragetto and predicts she will live to see women sitting in the

nome."-Atlanta Constitution. I won t be blessed out er bonse an' They are poverty is a blessin, "but wen to the power of the property and went to the present the prese

Not Loaking for Too Much